

<<剑桥雅思考试全题型预测试题集>>

图书基本信息

书名：<<剑桥雅思考试全题型预测试题集>>

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## 前言

IELTS (雅思)——国际英语水平测试——是由英国剑桥大学考试委员会 (The University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate—UCLES)、澳大利亚教育国际开发署 (IDP Education Australia) 及英国文化委员会 (The British Council) 联合开发的一种英语语言能力考试。

目的是为准备进入以英语为主导教学语言的大学和学院进修的学生或以英语为母语的国家 (目前指英联邦国家) 移民人士测试英语水平而设。

英国、澳大利亚、新西兰、加拿大、北美以及许多国家的众多院校均采用并认可这一语言测试系统。加拿大、澳大利亚、新西兰等国家的移民局均将这种考试成绩作为技术移民及其他类移民中衡量英语语言能力的唯一标准。

从1980年开始, 雅思考试在全世界迅速发展, 目前已经在105个国家设立了224个考点。中国大陆的北京、上海、成都、重庆、福州、广州、杭州、济南、南京、沈阳、深圳、天津、武汉、西安、厦门和大连等地都设有考点, 每年都有数以万计的人员参加此项考试。

IELTS考试包括两类: 培训类 (General Training) 目前较多适用于移民 学术类 (Academic) 目前较多适用于留学 雅思考试全程时间2小时55分钟 (包括听力的10分钟填写答题纸)。

一、听力部分 (General Training和Academic试卷一致) 通常考生会听到4段语音 (独白部分及2人或多人对话部分)。

共给38—42小题作答, 考生将只听到 (一次) 语音, 不会重复 (边听边作答) 此部分。

所以考生作答时, 千万别等待语音结束才作答 (不要回头作答), 考生可把答案先写在试卷上, 30分钟会话结束后, 利用额外10分钟, 再誊写在答题纸上。

四段语音前两段中, 内容以一般生活及社会状态、人际关系等不同情况模拟为主, 后两段则针对具教育性、学术性、世界性的主题探讨, 以对答 (叙述) 为主, 但因其非常具有实际性、常识性, 考生不必钻牛角尖。

在会话进行中, 边听边记录所听到的重点答案, 记在问卷上 (非答案卷), 以免忘记或漏掉答案。

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### 内容概要

本书包含国际英语语言测试系统（雅思）的训练资料：针对学术类雅思考生的四套完整的模拟试题和针对一般类雅思考生的阅读和写作补充练习。

本书由经验丰富的雅思考官编写，模拟试题的结构和形式与修改后的雅思考试的试卷结构完全一致。

这本自学用书包含雅思考试各项题型的介绍、不同的雅思考试问题类型的解析和如何应考的一些建议。

书后所附的每套模拟试题的注释答案和听力录音文本使本书非常适合学生部分或全部地使用本书资料用于自学。

本书磁带包含听力部分的录音资料，这些资料选材经典，从时间安排、组织形式，说话者的类型和语调上反映测试的真实效果。

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### 作者简介

内容介绍：国际英语语言测试系统（IELTS考试，中译“雅思”考试）是广泛受认可的可靠评估系统，目的是测试学生是否具备以英语作为学习或受训媒介语的条件。

这些测试练习让准备参加IELTS考试的学生知道自己是否达到所需的英语水平。

剑桥大学出版社是剑桥大学考试委员会(UCLES)雅思培训资料的惟一官方出版机构，本套教程中所包含的全真试题资料由剑桥大学考试委员会提供，极具权威性和实用性。

同时，该套教程也是英联邦国家雅思培训机构专用教材，在雅思培训方面具有不可替代的作用，其中《剑桥雅思考试全真试题解析》一书素有雅思考试培训“圣经”的美称

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## 章节摘录

The quest for a practical match really began after 1781 when a group of French chemists came up with the Phosphoric Candle or Ethereal Match, a sealed glass tube containing a twist of paper tipped with phosphorus. When the tube was broken, air rushed in, causing the phosphorus to self-combust. An even more hazardous device, popular in America, was the Instantaneous Light Box—a bottle filled with sulphuric acid into which splints treated with chemicals were dipped. The first matches resembling those used today were made in 1827 by John Walker, an English pharmacist who borrowed the formula from a military rocket-maker called Congreve. Costing a shilling a box, Congreves were splints coated with sulphur and tipped with potassium chlorate. To light them, the user drew them quickly through folded glass paper. Walker never patented his invention, and three years later it was copied by a Samuel Jones, who marketed his product as Lucifers. About the same time, a French chemistry student called Charles Sauria produced the first strike-anywhere match by substituting white phosphorus for the potassium chlorate in the Walker formula. However, since white phosphorus is a deadly poison, from 1845 match-makers exposed to its fumes succumbed to necrosis, a disease that eats away jaw-bones. It was not until 1906 that the substance was eventually banned. That was 62 years after a Swedish chemist called Pasch had discovered non-toxic red amorphous phosphorus, a development exploited commercially by Pasch's compatriot J. E. Lundstrom in 1885. Lundstrom's safety matches were safe because the red phosphorus was non-toxic; it was painted on to the striking surface instead of the match tip, which contained potassium chlorate with a relatively high ignition temperature of 182 degrees centigrade. America lagged behind Europe in match technology and safety standards. It was not until 1900 that the Diamond Match Company bought a French patent for safety matches—but the formula did not work properly in the different climatic conditions prevailing in America and it was another 11 years before scientists finally adapted the French patent for the US. The Americans, however, can claim several firsts in match technology and marketing. In 1892 the Diamond Match Company pioneered book matches. The innovation did not catch on until after 1896, when a brewery had the novel idea of advertising its product in match books. Today book matches are the most widely used type in the US, with 90 per cent handed out free by hotels, restaurants and others. Other American innovations include an anti-afterglow solution to prevent the match from smouldering after it has been blown out; and the waterproof match, which lights after eight hours in water.

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